

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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All roads lead to the schoolhouse.

General Pershing, we are here—at your service.

The New York actors' strike having been concluded, the knights of the boards will be content to strike a posture.

Austria had so much time to contemplate the treaty handed out to Germany that she could not have been surprised over the document offered her.

With 10,937 men officially reported to have been in the service of the United States, Vermont ought to be able to muster 2,537 for membership in the American Legion. The latter is the quota assigned to Vermont during the forthcoming drive.

Attorney General Palmer starts off his cabinet career with his skirts cleared of charges of failure to perform his duties properly as custodian of alien property during the period of the war. It was a bitter opposition while it lasted, but, fortunately, it was soon punctured. Attorney General Palmer should prove to be one of the strongest men of the Wilson cabinet in spite of his late start in that body.

Freight engineers on the Pennsylvania railroad get wages of \$392.35 a month, much higher than the salaries paid many governors of states; but after reading of the fate of the Central Vermont engineer who was scolded to death in the Jonesville wreck few governors will be willing to exchange occupations with the higher paid men. Engineers are sometimes forced to take more chances than governors.

Rutland is about to acquire a table manufacturing concern without making any inducements to the corporation, which has just been formed. The corporation accepts merely the opportunity to do business in Rutland which, of course, is free. The concern is going to start in on a small scale and hopes to develop into a sizeable industry. Furniture manufacturing concerns ought to do well in Vermont because they are located near the source of supply for the major part of the raw material that goes into their products and because, in addition, there is such a demand for the manufactured articles at the present time that factories are hard put to it to meet their regular orders, to say nothing of taking on new business. Many of the furniture factories are far behind on their orders and are not guaranteeing orders of any size. It would seem like an opportune time for the Rutland table manufacturing concern to get started.

IMPROVING HOUSE ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Hartford Building Associates, a corporation recently formed under the laws of the state of Vermont, mention of which has already been made in these columns, has the courage of its convictions because it has started the erection of five houses in White River Junction to meet the imperative need of satisfactory places for residence purposes in that lively village. The associates have plans for the completion of modern structures in every way and of such a design, exterior and interior, that the buildings will appeal to the average householder. It is understood that the primal purpose is to sell these houses but in case there is no demand for the sale of the houses at actual cost the buildings will be rented until such time as there is a demand.

Similar movements have been started in other towns in Vermont in which there has been a call for houses to meet growing industrial needs, and the idea is to be commended. As we understand the idea, there is no purpose to make money in the scheme but it is a purely public-spirited purpose designed to aid the community and not the individual pocketbook of the persons who put their money into the venture. In fact, the investors even stand a chance to lose money through failure to sell the houses promptly and consequently through depreciation of the property. So the men who engage in the movement are deserving of the praise not only of their own community but of the state as a whole because what helps any single community in Vermont has a like tendency upon the state of Vermont. The Times hopes that the Hartford Building Associates will not lose money through their public-spiritedness and that the plan will work out successfully in all other ways, especially to the industrial development of White River Junction and the other villages of the town of Hartford.

FILL YOUR LUNGS WITH FRESH AIR.

With 15,000 Vermont young people already enlisted in the "modern health crusade" and with their influence counting for a great deal, it is expected as many again young people will be enrolled during another year. As we look at it, the "modern health crusade" is by no means a fad, something to be dropped when the first flush of enthusiasm over it

NEW FABRICS
NEW COLORS
NEW PATTERNS
NEW MODELS
For Particular Men

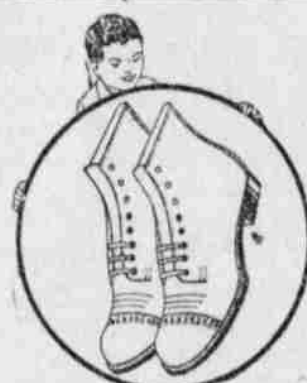
A description of our fabrics, though interesting to read, is more interesting to see. Come in and look.

To describe our new patterns, though they are sparkling with originality, is a practical impossibility. Come in and examine.

To describe our new models would take too much space. Come in and give yourself a treat.

Suits from \$30 to \$60.

F. H. Rogers & Company



Now for School Shoes

With the opening of school, your children will need new shoes. We have a nice line to select from, and we would like to have you see our shoes and get our prices before you buy.

We know they are right.
Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

should subside; but it is something which grows upon one as habit fastens itself and as the improvements incident thereto make themselves manifest. For instance, a child who begins to wash his teeth at least once daily, who takes care to wash his body frequently, who stands in his open window and takes a series of deep breaths every day of the year—a child who does these things is bound to show a marked gain in physical well-being, a gain which he perhaps does not thoroughly appreciate while in his growing years but which will prove of great value to him when in after life he begins to draw upon the storehouse of strength and energy accumulated in the developing years of physical life. If a boy or girl should begin the practice of standing before his or her open window every morning and breathe in deeply ten times, filling the lungs to capacity and then exhaling the air slowly and without effort, he or she would be providing a strong guard against tuberculosis in the normal life. It is safe to say that such a practice long continued would make the person entirely immune from lung diseases unless, of course, he should run into special danger long continued. Deep breathing is one of the features of daily life which the "modern health crusade" lays particular stress upon, and it is one of the things which make this new movement in Vermont so full of possibilities for the betterment of the public health. Every boy and girl ought to be enrolled in this crusade and if they or their teachers or their parents wish more information concerning the movement than the news articles in the columns of this paper afford they should communicate with the Vermont state board of health or the Vermont Tuberculosis association with a request for more explicit details. Join the crusade.

Lucky.

She—You are such a man for worrying; every day it's something new.
He—That's where I'm lucky—the new worry makes me forget the thing I was worrying about yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

A National Menace

Probably the most dangerous element in the social and economic structure at the present time is the desire of people to purchase those things which they might go without.

There has been during the last few months an unprecedented demand for luxuries of all classes, and many people, who during wartime, practiced frugality and personal economy, have abandoned all sensible restraint in their mad desire to seek enjoyment.

This one thing, more than all others, is responsible for the high cost of living; if people the country over would deny themselves for even a brief period as they did during the war, there would soon accumulate such a surplus of commodities that prices would quickly recede.

Natural laws would then relieve a desperate situation upon which legislative edict can have little, if any, effect.

Saving money and the steady deposits on a savings account are easy steps toward this result, from the fact that the habit formed in going to the bank will make other economies easy, and you will be doing your bit to force prices down. Open an account to-day and become a depositor from force of habit.

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

4 per cent.—National Bank Protection for Your Savings—4 per cent.

Old Vermont Roads.

The old-time roads, they used to run Right over all the hills and rises, And made the shorter kind of cut To get to Benning Wentworth's prizes: They wasn't tipped with tepid tar, They might have made a shofar caviar, But they was all the kind of roads Our settler fathers had to travel.

They run them roads from town to town About the way they shot a rifle; A river didn't change their course, A mountain made 'em bend a trifle; O yes; they jest was "water bound" No grass or graft on even gravel, But still they averaged 'bout as good As what we modern "dusties" travel.

The fathers didn't walk abroad Arrayed in pumps and Paris slippers; They took no hikes along the pikes, They never posed as "Sunday trippers"; They didn't wash their socks with lux, Or rinse 'em out in eau de javel, And where they went they had to go—That's why the fathers used to travel.

It's 'bout the same with us to-day: You don't back out your panting flivver To take a pleasure ride—not much—And get an embolismic liver; You know jest how a shell hole looks, You've seen all sorts of "surface" ravel.

You know that when you near a bridge You'll see it billed, "Unsafe for Travel." And when a highway hit a grant In them old days, it didn't schism, But plowed right through to Center Town, Like highbrows chasing up an ism; And there they built a hard-shell church, But didn't foot with a shell hole looks, The road the circuit rider used, Was good enough for all to travel.

The teams from Albany got through, The stage seldom missed in Summer, The sacred cod was right on hand, But not as yet the Boston drummer; He didn't come until he heard, The rap of Trade's compelling gavel, And all the road he counted on, Was one a traveling man could travel.

It's great to trace them roadways now Through worn-out field and back-lot mowing; The sullen holes and lilac trees Still show where life was once a-flowing; They're smoother now than lots of "pikes," All dum-fammed up with soft-nose gravel— I often wish we had 'em back, Them roads the fathers used to travel.—Daniel L. Cady.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Socialists, Liberals, Communists.

The socialists in convention, or in three conventions, at Chicago have adjourned after an impressive demonstration of the tendency of extreme radicals to split and of the apparent inability of American socialists in particular to learn facts by observation or good tactics by experience. The socialist party's "manifesto" declares that "in the United States capitalism has emerged from the war more reactionary and aggressive, more insistent and oppressive than it has ever been." It might be retorted with much truth that the socialist party has emerged from the war more blind, more impractical and more out of touch with the labor movement which it professes to represent than ever before.

If the indictment against capitalism accepted as true, is the capitalist party or any of its offshoots likely to change the situation? A good many more people probably would say no than would have said it five years ago. The predicament in which the socialist party finds itself is symbolized, so to speak, by the disrepute into which the word socialism has fallen. It should be a useful word, signifying democratic ownership and control of industry. As a matter of fact, it signifies in the popular mind not only the philosophy of Karl Marx, but a peculiar sectarian aloofness from the real affairs of the people, a cynical and pessimistic screaming at the exploiting capitalist on the one hand and on the other at the "boneheaded" proletariat that dully refuses to rise and strike off his shackles.

Hence, perhaps, the "liberals," represented by some well-known weekly papers who are really advocating socialism,

though free from some of its cumbersome phrases and "uncompromising" party machinery. If these brilliant journalists would more frankly proclaim what they are driving at and not dodge the word which has been taken, but without exclusive patent right, by a violent sect, it would give what truth there is in socialist ideas a better chance of a fair weighing. As for "liberal," those who recall that the British liberals not so long ago were a bourgeois party, representing the manufacturer and tradesman, will find other interesting food for speculation as to the rapid changes in meaning which political terms undergo.

But even the proletariat now balks at the word socialism. To be a simon-pure, class-conscious overturner of the industrial system and the political system which supports it, one must now be a communist, in the judgment of two of the factions which have just adjourned at Chicago. The socialist is between the devil of "liberalism," which is stealing his thunder on one side, and the deep sea of communism, which is loosing his hold on the bolshevik comrades of both parlor and pavement, who prefer a more honest stand as enemies of the state and a more unequivocal repudiation of the obligations of citizenship in it, in behalf of a remote "internationalism." The party's denunciation of the league of nations as "the capitalistic black international," in face of the overwhelming majority of organized labor in its favor, is a sufficient illustration of the "impossibility" with which the party is afflicted.—Springfield Republican.

On Her Mettle.

"How did you ever come to marry him?"
"Why, he made me mad."
"Mad? How?"
"He acted as if he didn't think I would, and rather hoped I wouldn't.—Boston Transcript.

New September Numbers of

Columbia Records

Stracciari Sings Sublimely
"The Sunshine of Your Smile"Stracciari is magnificent in this impassioned plea for love. His voice is vibrant with vivid feeling, which he makes you share. To hear this record is to realize how much greater is a great popular song when sung by a great artist.
45590—\$1.50Barbara Maurer Sings
"Love's Old Sweet Song"
and "Kathleen Mavourneen"It is a revelation to hear Barbara Maurer sing these two songs which everybody loves. The old words take on new meanings in her tender, thrilling tones.
A-6112—\$1.50Jacobsen Is At His Best
in "Dear Old Pal of Mine"Sacha Jacobsen searches your heart in this song set to music for the violin. The yearning notes from his magic bow make you yearn for your own old pals. On the reverse he plays bewitchingly Victor Herbert's dainty "Serenade."
A-2753—\$1.00The 35 new Columbia selections for September include 1 Grand Opera song, 3 popular songs by Grand Opera stars, 5 other popular songs, 4 instrumental songs, 3 vocal duets, 2 instrumental duets, 1 popular duet, 2 instrumental duets, 3 vocal solos, 1 symphony orchestra selection in 4 parts, 1 trio, 1 quartet, and 10 duets.
New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every MonthColumbia Grafonolas, \$25--\$350
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